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He paddlet mit his vest, Und som he dot to go so vast. Dat avery dings he peat. He run her out on Broader shreed, He shkeeted like der vind,

De vellers mit de trotting nags Pouled top to see him bass;
De Deutschers all erstrumished suidt;
'Potzianssend! Was est das?''
Boot vaster shtill der Schnitzerl flewed
On-tait a gashtly shmite;
He tidn't tosuch de dirt, py shiogs!

Not vonce in half a mile Oh. vot ish all dis eartly plies? Oh, vot ish man's soneksess?
Oh, vot ish various kinds of dings?
Und vot ish hobbiness?
Ve find a pank node in de shtreedt, Next dings der pauk isb preak; Ve falls, und knocks our outsides in,

So vas it mit der Schnitzerl, On his philosopede.

III feet both shipped outsideward shoost
Vicen at his extra shpeed
He felled copen der vheel of coorse;
De vheel like blitzen dew: Und Schnitzeri he vos sebnitz in vact For id shished him grod in two Und as for his philosopede,

Ven ve a ten-shtrike make.

II out so shkared, men say, It pounded enward till it vent them teufelwards afry. Boot where ish now der Schnitzerl's soul? Vhere doe his subirit hide? In Hinmel troe, do endless plue, It takes a needeor ride.

TALES AND SKETCHES.

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We may boast of understanding human where we had hoped to find great volumes; so much roughness under an outward polish; so much gentleness sometimes had by a lish; so much gentleness sometimes had by a great current of gentle without a moment's hese itation, 'certainly,' and with an ordinary gentle without a word for man, it seemed to be seemed that in California any able bodied man can get thirty dollars a month and his board, if willing to work. The Labor Exchange of the superficial feet by forty-two.

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of estimates as must convince him that even | said ; 'prefer that they should see me. I can his most cherished rules of weighing or es. | wait until they know me well.' This was timating human character will not stand the said with a self confident air that vexed me test of years. The first schoolboy friend still more, and I turned to reprove the girl. the one who met him first on the play, but there was such a defined in her eye, ground he remembers only as the seifish such a book as warned me not to venture, books, who, on the chird day of their no that I kissed her instead, and said, 'God quaintance, stole half his marbles, while bless you.' I know not what the two wrote mother boy, with whom he had scarcely ex- to the old people, the girl's parents, but in changed a word curing the first quarter, has been, for twenty veirs, his confidential consent to the marriage, asking that their adviser and firmest friend. He remembers daughter come home immediately. She how bright the world looked at twenty one; started the next day. The young German of how high he placed then the character of those who were associated with him; but dreamy way. In parting from her he simply the niches are filled with other images now, shook her hand—returned, pressed it silent and the idols of the past, after a series of ly again, and then walked away, never changes, alteration of estimate figures, re- turning his head, pairing of broken features, strengthening of "" 'Cold, heartless lover,' was in my mind, weak points, lie now as worthless rubbish but I did not speak it. During the girl's in the most mintly lighted of those much absence frequent letters passed. Each wrote

talked of halls of memory.

We look upon a face-into an eye; listen men caused me to have some respect for to a man's voice and laugh; watch the him. I accompanied him when he went to play of his features; the movements meet his lady-love at her father's, some days of his person, and commence at once the in advance of the ceremony. The ride was process of figuring his worth. We do not a long one but not unpleasant. I discoverwait for facts. Like a pupil anxious to suc | ed the man's power. He talked charmingly. ceed without the aid of a teacher, we hasten and in literature, art and music I seldom to solve the problem in advance of Time, found him at fault. He laughed at his igwho is solving it for us, and proud of our norance of our laws and customs, said he work, flaunt the estimate in the face of all felt sometimes like a fool, and very often as

The next day we alter a figure here and a the station. The central figure was, of figure there; in a week crase a whole line; in course, the girl that was soon to be his bride, a month reason on a different basis, and ar and as she came bounding forward, I exrive at different conclusions, so that when pected him to receive her with open arms created so much excitement in this city some groom them, or do anothing with them con-Time, the utaiting reckoner, comes round to look over our shoulders to compare results. greated me warmly, kissed me twice, then in manene variety. he finds us wrong population and the findings. rather than proud that the idurrent slate, af he finds us widing pupils and humilisted, ter a hundred changes, presents the same as is marked upon his record in one hold, clear

dash. The old are as ready to make mis takes as the young, though they deem themselves very wise from their vast experience, The smooth-tongued scoundrel, who imposes upon the school girl a brilliant description great trust the two seemed to have in each was sequitted. And now, after a long lapse of startling events that never occurred, and of scenes that do not exist, will talk law to the old judge, and medicine to the old doc tor, and horses to Frank, and butter and cream and good dinners to the housewife; and they will all be his dupes, all be made, sometime to play the fool's part in some drama, of which he is the here and villain, Experience makes us more charitable.-

It causes us to see less positive wrong in every person, and more possible good. It makes us more careful without making us suspicious; but it does not make our esti mate of character always good ones.

After becoming well acquainted with a reserved man, after discovering that there is quantiness where you thought there was on ly a selfish independence, it is a little humilnating to shake yourself up and settle down eyes and face, pre-sed his lips to hers with to an entirely different conclusion, but we all do it. It is a sort of military necessity Give him a call, which you will find it to be to in the great war of conscience with egotism. The face of the girl seemed like one inspir and some means are found to justify the pro ed. There was so much of the proud 'I told cenure, as well as to carry it forward to a you so' in her looks that I saw that she all

the time had known the man who stood A thousand stories in life illustrate these unmasked for the first time. ruths, and if all these could be cited here no further argument would be needed. My sense of the word, Prond, still, e.d.n. brave good, staunch old friend, the Judge, honest, and carnest. The parent's blessing fell up of his experience on the bench, declares at fast in open court that he misjudged the young German. I went to him some days and in the room kissed him in their fullness of young German. I went to him some days and he seemed as uneasy as a continuous since and he seemed as uneasy as a continuous fast of the point of milk, one satisfactory, so far as it goes, to prove that the pint of flour, three eggs; separate the eggs, in the room kissed him in their fullness of young factory. So far as it goes, to prove that the pint of flour, three eggs; separate the eggs, in the room kissed him in their fullness of young factory, so far as it goes, to prove that the pint of flour, three eggs; separate the eggs, in the room kissed him in their fullness of young factory. So far as it goes, to prove that the pint of flour, three eggs; separate the eggs, to prove that the pint of flour, three eggs; separate the eggs, to prove that the pint of flour, three eggs; separate the eggs, to prove that the pint of flour, three eggs; separate the eggs, to prove that the pint of flour, three eggs; separate the eggs, to prove that the pint of flour, three eggs; separate the eggs, to prove that the pint of flour, three eggs; separate the eggs, the provention of the p ence-stricken child until he had unburden- should receive my first kiss as a man. Think, we hope it had the desired effect. Here it ed himself, and by free acknowledgement my dear, how much it means."

"They will come to me soon," that had been done my young friend. the Judge, "and then you will see how com-I had missed the young man from his pletsly I misjudged the man."

Fanny had ever been, and his lay, in his congenial employment, was the grandest personage that ever fought his way to suc-cess and fortune. This was somewhat indefinite, and I went to the old Judge for Grant. Elected, it, may be truly said, in "larther particulars."

lepart, yet it was best,

if dreaming. The whole family met us at

that seemed more like reverence or respect

was as cool as ever before and both were free

from embarassment,
"His promise was made proudly, lavingly.

carnestly, as though he wished all the world

to know, and then, as the parents stepped forward to kiss the new bride, he stopped

them, and whispering reverently, 'My first

forehead as delicately as a mother would

kiss a sleeping babe; kissed her then on

each cheek, putting all his soul into his

all the pent up carnestness of a long absent

lover. You can scarcely imagine the scene.

"And he was a man now, manly in every

"They will come to me soon," concluded

sense of the word, Proud, still, edm, brave

spite of both parties, but in sympathy with the more judicious of the part of progress, "That young Garman," said be, "is a mysary to me. I never made many mistakes he will be independent of the extremists n judging men, but I made a wrong estiwhether of blind advance or blinder reac-tion. Knowing by the most thorough exmate of his character, from the first figure up. I distiked him from the first. His very dress and manner impressed me strange The first meeting with his father shut my heart against him, and every fault of his seemed an unpartionable one. I could see to look forward to remote results rather horse-crime of balking: no merit in many things that the world applanded. The young fellow had talent, I was forced to admit; courage, I knew; but I saw no mantiness. Whenever he came near me I felt aleashed, and always indignant that I did feel so. His very taste in dress and his accomplishments vexed me, hearted, whole souled, high spirited, strongwilled young miss, a niece of mine, acknowledging me as a sort of guardian or adviser. Met her at a fire, I believe; again at a pre- lowing himself to be dragged from his the matter worse. After you have gentled nic; then here at my house. I managed to moorings by the strong current of eloquence, him awhile, and his excitement has cooled, have them kept apart as much as possible and afterwards feeling bound to sacrifice his take him by the bits; turn him each way without seeming to do so, but the fates sense of what is purdent to the tyranny of a few minutes, as far as you can; pull out were against me, and I saw the girl was his own consistency. We think that his ad-learning to love this strange man, and with ministration will disappoint those only who then step before the balky horse, and let the a love that seemed to me so much like a believe that words are more potent than other start first; then you can take them worship to last long. He seemed content to things in the conduct of states and in last anywhere you wish. A balky herse is alworship at a distance. After meeting her a ing influence on the conduct of men." bundred times he was reserved as at their second meeting. There was no mistaking the man's sentiment. He lingered about Paris are fifty negro and mulatto families, close application to this rule you can make the like an artist about a grand old picture who hold intercourse with a great many any horse pull. If a horse has been badly

mense city. The new daughter to old MISCELLANEOUS.

Among the wealthy foreign residents of - afford to touch, content to look and aristocratic French families on terms of per spoiled, you should first birth him to ac dream. I saw this love grow, and the feet equality. M. Pontehery, a wealthy nempty wagon, and let him drive around for thought of it almost maddened me. I sag gro from Port au Prince, lives with his a while on level ground; then put on a little gro from Port au Prince, lives with his a while on level ground; then put on a little gested to my niece, one night, in the young family in one of the finest houses on the load and increase it gradulty, caressing as German's presence, that she write to her Chausseed' Antin, keeps half a dozen white before, and in a short time you can have & father at what time he may expect her home. servants, and was invited last winter to all good work horse." A quiet, inquiring glance—an easy, know. M. Konher's parties. He is a millionaire, ing smile, was all that this brought from and has a very fine gallary of paintings and the young man, while upon the girl it had statuary. Another negro resident of Paris a peculiar effect. She turned, and, with is Candoris, whose father owned a large her face full of tears, looked cut of the win dow. He said, with some agitation, an son sold the plantation, married an English hour afterwards, that it was sad to see such | woman at Cape Town, and went with her to good triends as this girl had been to him Paris, where he lives now in brilliant style, part, yet it was best.
"The next day he came to me and frankly and is considered very rich. His children told me of his love for the girl. She was are almost white, and his eldest daughter, visiting my daughter and I called her. She a belle of eighteen, is courted by a great camp eagerly and without a word took the many young officers and others, who seem young man's hand. She said she had writ not to care a fig for her colored descent. ten to her father and mother all about the Belleisle, a very black negroe, owns two or nature, and value much our estimate of human relationship of the part of the p affair, that he had written also, that there had been no promises. The man seemed he settled thirty or forty years ago, and

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men, if no other evidence can be adduced -A REMINISCENCE.—The conviction of Blaisdell and Eckel, for defrauding the government out of the whisky tax, is reviving should have better sense than this. If he reminiscences of the celebrated Bornell wants to follow nature why feed them any Cunningham (Bond street) murder, which cultivated feed at all, or stable them, or and repeated kisses. But he did not. She fifteen or sixteen years ago, Dr. Blaisdell, trary to "nature?" Nature without art, it will be remembered, was accused of comturned in an embarassed manner to shake plicity in the crime by one of the counsel for has done no more for civilization than suphands with her lover. He started as if awakening from a sound slumber, looked whole volumes of surprise and love, but part of the Doctor to sue a journal for libel. merely pressed her hand. This coolness was for reiterating it, His companion, Eckel, was unpardonable, and I had serious notions of indicated conjointly with Mrs. Canningham protesting against the marriage. In five for the murder, but as nothing was proved other, and the favorable manner in which he of years, these two men are again before a seemed to impress the family, puzzled as criminal court, occupying much public atwell as annoyed me. And this feeling grew, tention; but this time, as fate would have He was reserved as ever, but it was reserve in soft riors, mellowed down to something to the felon's cell. So goes the world, Verily, the way of the transgresser is bard .- Note then reserve. The night of the wedding he Fork Erprese.

A party from Frankfort, Ky, went down | water; two eggs, well beaten, three fourths to Louisville to the theatre, last week. After of a cup of rice, well boiled, put with the the close of the theatre they took a look at meal; thin it to a thick batter with milk; the elephant generally. While standing on it takes about a teacup of milk, one tea-the corner of Walnut and Hannock streets, spoonfull of cream of tartar and half a teaconferring about the wonders of Louisville, spoonful of sods. Bake an hour, kiss,' touched his lips to the beautiful girl's a street car with colored lights came in "George," said one of them to his mate,

"let us go right home in the morning." "What makes you in such a burry, Jim ?" "Its too sickly here. Do you see those red and blue lights coming up the street? "Yes, I see them, but what of that ?" "Why, darn my cats, if I am going to stay in a place that is so sickly that they

have to hand their drug stores around on wheels." Jim left for Frankfort in the morning. ---

"Accept this bokey from a feller,
Who dit has heard the kannons beller;
Illis listened to the fifes a tooten,
And helped to do a beap of shooten.
He has seen the war clouds dark arise,
Loke Eff., bustones when they lies, Who is bigger than his dad, And wants to marry mighty bad."

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"But," said the clergyman. "I thought you

"but then if thee will worship the Lord with machinery, I would like thee to have a first rate instrument." AGRICULTURAL, &L.

were strongly opposed to having an organ in a church?" "So I am," said Obediah,

Balky Houses, - Somehody - we dot perience the men he has conquered and the know who he is -speaks in the following men he has led, he will know how to deal; sensible way about balky horses, and we firmly with the one side and to moderate think he ought to be listened to by those the other. As a soldier he has been schooled who own horses which may be guilty of the

than to be over confident in immediate "If you have balky horses it is your own successes. He has shown an indomitable fault and not that of the horses, for if they persistency in plans well considered and do not pull their is some cause for it, and if astified by good fortune. He has chosen you remove the cause the effect will cease his lientenants with instinctive folicity, and | When your horses balks he is excited, and done justice to their merit with almost unex- does not know what to do. When he gets ampled magnanimity. He possesses beyond a little excited stop him for five or ten minmost men that virtue of moderation which utes; let him become calm, and as soon as so many American politicians eschew as un-popular. Above all, he has an almost heroic cases out of ten, pull at the word. Whipgift of silence, which prevents him from al- ping and slashing and swearing only makes ways high-pirited and starts quick; half the pull is out before the other starts; by stand-ing before him the other starts first. By

CATTLE WEIGHED BY MEASURE,-The only instrument necessary is a measure with feet and inch marks on it. The girth is the circumference of the animal just behind the houlder-blades. The length is the distance from the shoulder blades. The superficial feet are obtained by multiplying the girth and length. The following is the rule to ascertain the weight of the animal: If less weight than one foot in girth, mui-

tiply superficial feet by eight, If less than three and more than one, muiply superficial feet by eleven.

If less than five and more than three, unitiply superficial feet by sixteen. If less than seven and more than five, multiply superficial feet by twenty five.

It less than nine and more than seven, moltiply superficial feet by thirty three.

If less than eleven and more than nine,

the preceding rule, the weight will be seven Example-Suppose a pig to measure in girth two feet, and in length one foot nine ons of labor than it can supply. The inches, there would then be three and a half feet, which, multiplied by eleven, given thirty eight and a half pounds as the weight of the animal when dressed. In this way board ; wood choppers \$1.50 a cord ; female the weight of four quarters can be substan-

SPREADING MANUEL IN WINTER -A farmer at Palmer, Mass., formerly drew out his for the Chinese. Many thousands of China manure and left it in small hears. It floze manure is reported are now employed on hard and could not be spread till it had thawed in spring, and, being intended as a top dressing for meadows, killed the grass under the heap. He now draws and spreads from the road, which he finds a great improvement. Another farmer breaks up the manure into a fine powder by bushing it, which increases its value. The objection that the manure, or manure water, will wash off is not valid. A meadow, with a steep and reliable. It is estimated that the num. side hill was dressed with manure in strips in winter, and when rain occurred with the thaw we could not discover that the liquid manure had run five feet down the hill, nor given any increased growth of the grass five feet off as it had done nearer the spread

belt. NATURE AND PEEDING HORSES .- In Robert Bonner's stable the horses are fed from a box in the floor, as their owner believes that either in the animal or vegetable kingdom,

RECIPES, &c.

[From the Germantown Telegraph.] OMELET. -- Take a slice of baker's bread protesting against the marriage. In five against him, be, as well as Mrs. Cunningham, pint of boiling milk upon it; season with minutes his dreaminess was gone, and the was acquitted. And now, after a long lapse preper and sait to your taste, beat it up, an inch thick, cut off the crust, pour half a and when cold put to it five eggs. Beat the yolks very light, and add them to the bread and milk, then add the whites, well besten. This makes two omelets. INDIAN BREAD. - Take seven heaping

table-poonsful of Indian meal, a little sale a piece of lard the size of an egg; well sould the meal, but not too thin, with boiling REPUBLICAN POUND CAKE -Take one

and a half cups of sugar, half cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, four eggs, three cups of flour, two teasponsful of cream of turtar, one temponoful of sods. Bake in one or CHEAM PIE .- Two cups flour, two of angar, two tablespoonsful of cream of tartar,

tir them together, and and six eggs, slightbeaten, one teaspoontul of sods dissolved in a little milk and essence of lemon. Bake in pie pans.
Take one and a half pints of milk, boil and thicken with half cup of floor, halt cup

of sugar and one egg, flavor the some as the

milk; stir in the flour gradually, add one salt-spoon of salt, best it well, then whisk the whites until stiff and dry, and stir through lightly half at a time. Butter small cups, fill them half full of the mixture, and bake in a quick oven. When done turn them out of the cups, place them on a heated dish, and send to table hot. Eat with wine or nun's butter. A SUBSCRIPER.

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